CLASS PRESIDENT ORDERED OUT

Student Board's Ruling

moved from office by the board yesterday

having with the sophomores for more

than a week, but it begins to look as if

the trouble had only begun. Pyne is

supported solidly by the class, which

refuses to hold any meetings or carry

out in any way the decisions of the board

Pyne had been called before the board

that he requested it to adjourn and take

the yearbook which is published by the junior class. Pyne had failed to notify the student board that a meeting was to be held, and the board immediately

after the elections declared them voice

With Jersey City Girl.

the trust company would lose nothing.

\$5.000 in cash that he took with him

They said that they would investigate

GEORGE C. LEE DEAD.

Was Head of Boston Banking House and

tives, it was not entirely unexpected, for

he had been ill for a month.

He entered Harvard College with the class of 1850 and remained as a student for

about two years, when his father, who a

few years before that had organized the banking firm of Lee & Higginson of Bos

versity and they were married two years after Mr. Roosevelt

Chaplain Hawson Resigns.

its meetings elsewhere. Last week Pyne's class held a meeting elect the staff of the 1912 Columbian,

bia Sophomores Object to

# ROOSEVELT AMONG THE TOMBS

QUIET DAY OF SIGHTSEEING FOR THE PARTY

No Public Ceremonies to Attend. but Just a Family Party Trip-Leave To-day for Cairo, Where Ex-President and His Folks Will Spend Easter Hollday.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SPN LUXOB, Egypt. March 22 -Col. Roosevelt spent much time to-day among the dreve in a carriage

Having viewed the mummy of Amenhoten il , and marvelled at the freshness of inkstands. of the paintings on the tomb, which form a picture of life thirty-three conof Theodore Davis, where they lunched and heard accounts of the work which the enthusiastic American hopes to add to his former antiquarian triumphs

The men resaddled after lunch and rode over a rocky ridge to the beautiful terrace temple of Queen Hatasu, which was built 1500 B. C. Mrs. and Miss Roosevelt drove around the hill. On returnnnon and the Rameses colossi. They got back at Luxor at 6 o'colck this evening after a tiring but most enjoyable

Col. Roosevelt, Kermit and two others of the party raced their horses across! President won easily, whereupon he displayed great glee. He jollied Kermit and said that the result of the race proved

He said nothing, however, about his having been supplied with an especially good horse owing to his weight.

It was the first day Col. Roosevelt has spent in Egypt without having to go through ceremonies and receive deputations, and he practically passed the day with a quiet family party. A large batch of letters and telegrams accumulated during his absence and he was not too tired mmediately to attack them.

The visitors will start to-morrow for Cairo, where they will spend Faster. Col. Roosevelt's only public functions there will be to deliver a lecture at the Egyptian University and to attend the opening of the Girls College established by the American mission. His private engagements include a visit to the Khedive, a dinner with Sir Eldon Gorst, the British Agent-General: Lieut Gen Sir Francis Wingate. Sirdar of the Egyptian Army, and Prince Fouad. He will make a trip to the Pyramids by moonlight

ROME, March 22. The arrangements for Col. Roosevelt's audience with the Pope were complited to-day. The audience is fixed for April 5. The arrangements for the reception were made by the Vatican authorities on condition that Col. Rocsevelt does not lecture before the American Methodist Church while in

This is not at all likely, for the reason that when Edward B. Spencer, director of the Methodist College, wrote to Col. Roosevolt in Deember, 1908, and asked him to address the sudents of the college while here Col. Roosevelt replied that he would be unable to give an address of any kind while in Rome and declined a varrangem to is in advance

The M thedists now realize that it will be extr m dy difficult to persuade Col. applied for it himself. King Victor Emmanuel will receive Col.

Roosevelt on April 4. The Giornale d'Italie Gomez. mys that besides the audiences which of courtesies. Col. Rooseveit will have with King Victor will also be received by Queen Elena. Holy Week. Maurizio, where they will spend a few days at Miss Carow's vitla

LONDON, March 22. Punch in its issue to-morrow will contain a full page cara boulder with his gun a med at the Sphinx and the Pyramids, while Kermit surrounded by photographers and reporters.

The caption of the cartoon is "A Sitter or Big Game to the Last." The lines below the cartoon read: "Mr Rooseveit Steady

"Kermit - We must have one of these. A number of trophies from the Rooseveit expedition have arrived here and are being prepared for exhibition by ing. Rowland Ward, a taxidermist. The Co

# A ROYAL DANISH FARMER. Prince Erik Will Learn Agriculture An-

COPENHAGEN, March 22 .- The old tradition in Europe that Princes must follow the military profession is not to apply to the Danish royal family. It is settled that Prince Erik, nephew of the King of Denmark and the King of Greece and

the Queen of England, shall be a farmer. He will go soon to Fionie to join a farmer's family and there learn to be an the men in the launch, five in all, had agriculturist. This was the desire of fired five shots at the sentinel and that agriculturist. This was the desire of the Prince's mother, who died a few

She also desired that her younger son, the men Prince Viggo, should be employed by the arrested East Asiatic Company, a shipping firm

The Weather.

The Weather.

March 22—The degression from southern the princess had a large money interest.

She and Princess Vetoria Louise See American Pictures.

Special rows Department to This Sex Berman and the Princess Victoria Louise visited the American rate shiption at the Royal Accidency of Art to-day. The Kainerin and the princes Victoria Louise visited the American rate shiption at the Royal Accidency of Art to-day. The Maintenance covering the extreme Northwest contains the morth which the exhibition later in the week.

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# HUN PARLIAMENT ENDS.

Book Throwing and lnk Hurling Legisla tors May Get in Trouble

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BUDAPEST, March 22 - The Hungarian Parliament, where riotous somes took place yesterday because of the decree dissolving that body which was signed by Emperor Francis Joseph, closed this morning when the speech from the throne was

The police authorities have instituted preliminary legal proceedings against the members who attacked Premier Ha started on horseback at 8 Khuen von Hedevary and Count Serenyi. o'clock this morning, accompanied by the Minister of Agriculture, during yesterhis son Kermit and his English honts, day's disturbances. The Emperor has for the burist places of the kings of expressed his sincere sympathy with the ancient Egypt Mrs. Roosevelt and Ethol Prime Minister and the Minister of Agriculture for the injuries they received during the throwing of books and hurling

# GIRLS BEATEN IN BOGOTA. turies ago, the party wont to the bungalow Colombians Thought They Were Amerieans, but They Were British.

Bogora, Colombia, March 22. Rioting gainst Americans is still going on here. Two English girls who were mistaken for Americans were the centre of a crowd vesterday which beat them both severely. An official call upon the American Minister, Elliott Northcott, was made ing the party visited the Colossus of by President Rumon Gonzalez Valencia not long after this incident

The rioters stoned ex-Gov. Uribe's house for the second time to-day. So strong in the feeling against the United States that an official decree has been issued levying a transport tax of the desert for a mile and a half. The ex- s per cent, on every shipment of American flour from the coast towns for the interior. This measure was vehemently opposed by the Minister of Finance. the saying "Too old at fifty" did not apply After the Government had issued the eree he resigned from the Cabinet.

# ANTILLES ISLET SINKS. One of Morant Cays, Where Egg Gatherers Live, Brops Gut of Sight.

Special Cable Desputch to THE NUN KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 22 - A hooner which has arrived here from 'aymans reports that the biggest islet of the group known as Morant Cays, situated about thirty miles east of Jamaica, has sunk under the sea to a depth of four

The cay was inhabited by booby egg gatherers, who made their home there, but they were away at the time of the subsidence. It is believed that the sinking of the islet was due to an earthquake, although no shock has been felt here recently

# Minister Canaleias Condemns Those Who Nay He Is.

cial Cable Desputch to THE SUN Madello, March 22. Some newspapers have recently printed such outspoken reports concerning the alleged physical deficiencies of the Prince of the Asturias. King Alfonso's eldest son, that Prime Minister Canalejas has taken the opportunity to condemn them in a pubished interview

He adds that he saw the Prince recently and was impressed by his alertness and

The Prince of the Asturias, who is heir the throne, is nearly 3 years old.

# JACKSON MEETS GOMEZ. American Minister to Cuba Presents His Compliments to President.

Cable Despoich to THE SUN HAVANA, March 22 John B. Jackson the newly appointed Minister of the United States, escorted by a detachment of uban cavalry, went to the palace to-day and presented his credentials to President There was the usual exchange

President Gomez started on a fishing Emmanuel and the Pope the family of trip this afternoon. He will go to the Isle the former President of the United States of Pines, where he will remain during

# TRIED A JAIL DELIVERY

While Governors Island Sentry Exchanged

It depicts Roosevelt concealed behind prisoners at Governors Island serving porting the Government, or that anyway | Father of First Wife of Col. Roosevelt. time for desertion, made an effort to escape from their ceil on the third tier House of Commons without opposition. crouches behind his father. They are of Castle Williams on Monday night by of Castle Williams on Monday night by One Ministerial newspaper quotes a & Co. lather of Theodore Roosevelt's Coroner Feinburg ordered the arrest sawing the bars. A guard, who like member of the Government as saying first wife, died late last night at his resi- of Lasher and the chauffeur was locked up others on the job has only a club to protect himself, heard a commotion in the cell and after spying a bit found that a prisoner was sawing a bar of the window.

JANIT The guard called another and they entered the cell and arrested Laughlin, who had been using the saw. Martin and Martina were involved in the effort to get away by the testimony of other prisoners in the cell who were indifferent about escap-They had made attempts to escape

An hour after the arrest a sentinel on the outside of the prison saw a gasolene launch in the landing sip and asked the men aboard what they wanted. The sentinel was surprised to be fired on from the launch. He raised his rifle and replied. The launch was soon out of range.

It was said at Governor's Island last night that the prisoners had confessed in the first floor. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Berman locked the two boys up in the rooms and set out shopping. Later the first floor is the came back to Crotona Park and seating the reset on a bench where she could An hour after the arrest a sentinel on

night that the prisoners had confessed that the launch had been hired by their friends to take them to safety after they had dropped from the window. The had dropped from the window. The had dropped from the window. The scheme had been to take all who wanted to get away and that is why there had been no revelation on the part of the other prisoners. It was said also that he had responded with two, one over the launch and the other directly at it. There, was a report last night that several of the men had been located and would be

# LORDS VOTE TO SURRENDER

HEREDITARY RIGHT TO LEGIS-LATE RENOUNCED.

Opper House, 175 to 17, Agrees to Third ery Resolution, That Peerage Alone Does Not Give a Seat-Less

Than One-third of the Peers Voted. Special Cable Despotch to THE SUN LONDON, March 22. -By a vote of 175 to 17 the House of Lords to-night renounced the hereditary right to legislate, which has been a cardinal element of the British upper house for centuries. The occasion of the fateful division was Lord Rosebery's third resolution dealing with the reform of the House.

The House agreed yesterday nem. con. that reform and reconstitution were necessary. The complementary resolution which was passed to-night was That a necessary preliminary to such reform and reconstitution is acceptance of the principle that possession of a peerage should no longer of itself give the right to sit and vote in the House of

It is significant that fewer than 200 of the 616 members of the House shared in the fateful division. Many of the absentees were reluctant to sanction the extinction of the hereditary principle. Nevertheless they so far recognized its expediency as not to oppose it.

Not a few indeed of the majority who supported the resolution would fain have ined their hereditary right, but recognition of that expediency guided their votes. The resolution indeed might have been carried unanimously but for the resolute pugnacity of two tenacious old fighters, the Earl of Halsbury and the Earl of Wemvas, the latter of whom has been actively identified for many years volunteer soldiering and the National Rifle Association, and who is still virile despite his 92 years, while the Earl of Halsbury is so young and strenuous at 85 that he lately voluntarily returned to the judicial bench to relieve a sick Judge

These two champions led the old guard. Some of the speakers who supported the six weeks ago, and eloping with a Jersey resolution could not find in it any negation of the hereditary principle. Among these was the Marous of Lansdowne. brought back to answer to the charge of who pointed out to the House that it was abduction as well as grand larceny. possible to vote for the resolution with the full intention of proposing afterward that the House should consist entirely of hereditary peers.

The resolution, he said, was the necessary gate to three main principles, namely the removal of the black sheep, a reduc-SPAIN'S HEIR NO DEFECTIVE, tion of numbers and a remedy for the

disparity in party strength. Earl Bathurst, one of the old guard. gave the House a laugh, solemnly warning the members that if they threw away girl's brother would say nothing last night. their hereditary right their descendants to the third and fourth generations might turn and rend them.

Members of the Government among the peers refused to give more than passing approval to the resolution, to which Lord Chancellor said they ought not to attach fictitious importance. Nevertheless he, the Earl of Crewe, Viscount Morley and other Liberal peers voted with the majority.

Lord Rosebery announced that it was his intention to propose after Easter further resolutions laying down broad. general principles on which the reform of the House of Lords should proceed. but he would not frame a bill or a definite That ought to emanate from the Government of the day.

# NO CHANGE, SAYS REDMOND. Denies His Visit to Lloyd-George Means Any thing.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN LONDON, March 22. John Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists, says emphatically, notwithstanding his interview with Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-George, whom he visited at the latter's lutely unchanged.

The Liberals nevertheless have con-Shots With a Snooping Launch. an fidence that the negotiations, which are Privates Laughlin, Martin and Martina, still on, will end in Mr. Redmond suphe will allow the 1909 budget to pass the One Ministerial newspaper quotes a the passage of the budget is practically dence in Beacon street in this city, aged so,

# JANITOR RESCUED TENANTS And Prevented Disaster When Flames Swept Hig Tenement.

When fire swept through the six story tenement at 1555 Fulton avenue, The All three were removed to separate Bronx, yesterday Daniel McCarthy, the janitor, got to work to rout out the twenty trophies are not considered important or representative of the entire bag.

London sportamen have been visiting to the prisoners, had been used by Martin.

before. Half of a back saw was taken from families that lived there. Besides making his way through the smoke to every room of the tenement McCarthy rescued by Martin.

a cloud of smoke roll out of one of her front windows and ran to the tenement. By the time Mrs. Berman had unlocked her door and dragged her two boys out of the smoke filled rooms McCarthy had of the smoke filled rooms McCarthy had turned in an alarm of fire and was up on the second floor. There he found the family of Solomon Mishkin. Hilda Mishkin, the wife, carried Sophie, the older of her two children, to the street and then began screaming for the rescue of her husband's sister. Rae Mishkin, and her younger child. Annie, I year old. McCarthy found the young woman with the baby in her arms in the middle of a room choking from smoke, unable to see the door and with her wits quite gone. He picked the two of them up and carried them to the stairs, after which they got down all right.

Rubber Prices Avray t p.

Special Cable Despote to Tile Str.

London, March 22 There was further excitement in rubber and rubber shares here to-day. The price of rubber rose to 11 shillings for smoked sheet and 10 shillings \$% pence for sheet, which is \$\frac{1}{2}\$ P. M. \$\frac{35^2}{25^2}\$ Mid \$\frac{56^2}{26^2}\$ 30° in the halls was too dense to endure. The qremen began drenching the lower floors and by the time they had got to the third floor McCarthy had routed to the third floor McCarthy had routed the ten families on the fourth, fifth and shillings for smoked sheet and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ doubt and warmer to morrow; light to moderate for all ten families on the roof.

After he got all ten families on the roof McCarthy closed the scuttle and led the smoke in the halls was too dense to endure. The qremen began drenching the lower floors and by the time they had got to the third floor McCarthy had routed the ten families on the fourth, fifth and shillings for smoked sheet and the smoke in the halls was too dense to endure. The qremen began drenching the lower floors and by the time they had got to the third floor McCarthy had routed the floors and sent them up on the roof. After he got all ten families on the fourth floors and sent them up on the roof. After he got all ten families on the fourth floors and sent them up on the roof. here to-day. The price of rubber rose to 11 shillings for smoked sheet and 10 shillings 8% pence for sheet, which is amother record.

Pennsylvania, fair and slightly concer to-day, partly sixth floors and sent them up on the roof. After he got all ten families on the roof of the scuttle and led the was appointed six parsed to-day a proposed constitutional way to the roof of the next house, helping the women over the parrow chasm and shepherding his flock to the street below.

ALBANX, March 22.—The Assembly has resigned. He was appointed six parsed to-day a proposed constitutional way to the roof of the next house, helping the women over the parrow chasm and shepherding his flock to the street below.

# KILLED WHEN AUTO HIT POST

MASON'S SKULL CRUSHED AS Simply because he invited the board HE IS HURLED FROM CAR. of student representatives to carry on

their deliberations in a warmer climate Walter Franklin Pyne, president of the Nurse Held Dying Man While Police sophomore class at Columbia, was reistle Cleared Way for Rush to Hospital-Mason's Wife Blames Chauffen afternoon. The action of the board was Says She Had Warned Hu the crisis of a struggle that it has been

Edward A. Mason, proprietor of garage at 130 West 102d street, was killed last night in an automobile crash near the Dyckman street subway station when a machine in which he was riding skidded and struck a pillar of the elevated part of the subway. Mason was thrown against the pillar and his skull was crushed before it removed him, and it was then in. He died half an hour later in the

Washington Heights hospital. The automobile in which Mason was riding is owned by John R. Giles of 226 Central Park West, who is in the wholesale underwear business at 350 Broadway. Giles bought the car three days ago and put it in Mason's garage.

The class with Pyne at its head refused to obey the ruling of the board for another The machine is a National touring car of considerable horse-power. Giles had meeting, and no meeting took place, although two representatives of the board were on hand. When Pyne's refusal to call the meeting was reported to the board he was requested to explain his action. His explanation did not meet with the approval of the board and Pyne was accordingly deposed.

The situation has another side which is causing the board no end of worry. Pyne rowed on his class crew at Pough-keepsie and is one of the strongest men in his class. For all the board knows he and no meeting took place, two representatives of the board entered it in the Fort George hill climbing contest which is to be held on Decoration Day and yesterday afternoon he decided to give it a tryout on the Fort George hill course.

Mason loaned Giles one of his own chauffeurs, Roy Lasher of 112 West 103d street. Lasher is 28 years old. At the invitation of Giles, Mason and Daniel McNamara, a saloon keeper at 860 Columous avenue, went along for the test.

his class. For all the board knows he may be a member of the dreaded Black Avengers, having all the prerequisite qualifications, and some of the more timid members are afraid that Pyne will enlist the sympathy of the hazing society and direct it against the board. It was about 6 o'clock when the party neared the turn from Dyckman street into Nagle avenue. Lasher was driving. With him on the front seat was Mr. Giles and direct it against the board. B. Kestor, the vice-prosident of the sophomore class, has been appointed president by the board, but he declares that he Mason and McNamara were in the tonneau. To make the hill it is usual for automobilists to get a flying start up will not serve as long as Pyne's term lasts. Dyckman street and Nagle avenue. When Lasher neared the hill be turned on more MESSENGER BOY STOLE \$20,000 power and the car was making about From Carnegie Trust Co. and Eloped forty-five miles an hour.

At the junction of the street and avenue there is a sharp turn. Also at the turn Tom Brown, a messenger boy in the mploy of the Carnegie Trust Company. there is a pillar supporting the elevated stole \$20,000 of the company's money structure above. Between this pillar and the curb the space left for the driveway is only about thirteen feet. The machine City girl went to Los Angeles, Cal., where he was arrested yesterday. He will be was behaving splendidly until it neared this particular pillar and Lasher was letting out the speed little by little when J. B. Reichmann, president of the Carsuddenly the rear wheels of the machine negie Trust Company, said yesterday skidded and the car whirled about. that most of the money taken had been

The speed at which the car was going returned and that as the boy was under drove it sideways in a long curve until bond furnished by a surety company the rear of it smashed into the pillar. All four men were thrown out. Three Mabel Love of 163 Mercer street, Jersey of them landed on the roadway some City, is said to be the girl with whom what bruised but not much hurt. Mason

Brown eloped. A family of that name was tossed against the pillar. lives at the address given. Beyond A Mrs. Durando saw the ac A Mrs. Durando saw the accident from admitting that the girl was missing the the windows of a road house of which her husband is proprietor. She tele-Brown stole the money from a regisphoned for an ambulance and then ran tered package sent to the Carnegie Trust out into the road. Another who saw the Company by an out of town customer, accident was a blue uniformed nurse, He worked in the third teller's depart-ment and he forged the name of the who declined to tell her name. The nurse, on her way to the subway station. third teller in order to get the registered package. After that he bought \$15,000 worth of traveller's checks and with \$5,000 in cash went to Jefsey City and hastily. His skull was terribly persuaded the girl that he had made money in Wall Street.

The nurse strove to bandage the injuries as well as she could with The pair were married on the journey o California. the injuries as well as she could with her handkerchief and strips of her cloth-

In a statement given out by J. B. Reichmann it was said that as the girl was under age her father insisted that Brown be brought back to answer to the charge of abduction. Brown has a single pany at 1720 Broadway, came along in a be brought back to answer to the charge of abduction. Brown has a sister who mortgaged a piece of property and raised \$1.500, and an uncle of the boys, said to have been a State Senator, put up \$5,000 more. When arrested Brown had with him \$15,000 worth of travellers' checks him \$15,000 worth of travellers' checks ju and had not spent a great deal of the jumped on the footboard and

ong. The hospital car was driven to the hos-Brown had not been long in the com-pany's employ, it was said, and got his car had been going at the time of the acci-lob through the influence of his uncle. dent. The road was kept clear for it He was trusted and thought to be a good by the combined racket of the automo-worker.

The detectives at Police Headquarters The detectives at Police Headquarters whistle. yesterday declared that they knew nothing of the arrest of Brown and at the State Banking Department it was said that there was no information of the robbery. Mason was alive when he reached the

hospital, but died before he was put on the operating table.

The nurse who cared for Mason was not known at the hospital. When asked for her name she said that it didn't matter that such work was her profe The men who made the drive to th

Boston, March 27. George C. Lee of pital said that the nurse literally held the the banking house of Lee, Higginson injured man's skull together until she had & Co. father of Theodore Roosevelt's delivered him to the hospital physicians. the West 152d street station on a charge While his death was a shock to his rela- of homicide

Mason was 42 years old. He had been married but a year. married but a year. His wife was called from their home at 112 West 103d street. She got to the hospital in a hysterical condition. She accused the chauffeur of reckiesness and said that she had warned her husband that Lasher was not a safe

banking firm of Lee & Higginson of Boston, took him from college to enter the business office of that firm. In 1853 he was taken into the firm, which about that time became Lee, Higginson & Co.

He was married in Boston in 1858 to Miss Caroline Haskell. They had six children. He succeeded his father in the firm of Lee, Higginson & Co. so as to retain the name in the firm, just as Major Henry Higginson accorded his father for man to trust with a muchine.

Lasher, she said, had been with her husband for some years. The chauffeur fell on his knees before the wife of his dead employer and begged her not to accuse him of causing Mason's death. The chauffeur's own condition was little short of hysterical and the police watched im for fear he would do himself harm

## Higginson succeeded his father for the same purpose. His second daughter, thice, became engaged to Theodore Roose-OLD PRINTS OF NEW YORK. celt when he was a student at Harvard Wonderful Art Brings High Prices at the Neilt Sale.

The small boy with affrighted hair

left college. She died three years leeving a daughter Alice, who was married to Nicholas Longworth. hung a print upon the screen at Anderson's auction rooms on Forty-sixth street showing the old American Hotel that in 1827 stood on the corner of Barclay street The Rev. Theodore Bourne, 88 years old, ied on Monday night at his home in Mondair, N. J. He was the youngest of eleven hildren of the Christian Intelligencer for many ears. He was born in the parsonage of he Old Dutch Reformed Church at Mount leasant, N. Y. He was a graduate of mon Theological Seminary, but because of a throat trouble he was obliged early in fe to give up preaching. Mr Bourne is urvived by two sons, Charles R. Bourne of Bloomfeld, N. J. and Theodore F. Bourne of Montelair, and by a daughter, Mrs. A. Pierson of Glen Ridge.

Mrs. Beatrice Smith, 83 years old, died and Broadway, and the bidding for the Harmon Neill began with a rush last This first picture brought \$235. night. The Neill collection, half of which was disposed of last night, pictures the history of New York from the Dutch days all the way up to the Greater New York. The period most illustrated was between 1820 and 1860, and the streets are shown filled with awe inspiring persons parad-ing about in high hats or riding down Broadway on restive steeds with flowing

Broadway from Warren to Reade street in 1855, when trees grew on the sidewalks of Chambers street, was a lithograph that of Chambers street, was a lithograph that brought \$320. An artist named Bornet drew a picture of New York Bay in 1851, getting in the Castle Garden bridge and the promenade to the Staten Island ferry-house, and his effort was worth \$475 last night in spite of the fact—or rather because of it—that the blue of the waters of the bay was never seen on land or sea and that the trees had a green that fealousy never knew.

eal and the frees had a green that jeulousy never knew.

Dealers were the principal bidders, although the New York Historical Society bought in a few pictures. An early picture of Boston that had somehow got into the collection sold for \$1, while a lithough of Brooklyn I. into the collection sold for \$1, while a lithograph of the city of Brooklyn, L. I., in 1855 went for \$50. The burning of Barnum's Museum, the playbills of the first Bowery Theatre, where a melodrama called "The Streets of New York" was enacted in 1867; a French version of "Evacuation Day" and the great fire of 1835 were other prints that made historians present wish their calling were more remunerative. The sale of the sec-ond part of the collection will go on to-

The Rev. Roland S. Dawson, chaplain of Assembly Would Pay Governor \$20,000. the Forty-seventh Regiment, Brooklyn,

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TO NEW JERSEY TO BE WED.

Mr. Sayles and Miss Clark Married by Justice and Will Natl To-day. William W. Sayles, 30 years old, a woollen broker of Providence, R. I., and Miss Alecea May Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of 245 West Eightyfirst street, were married yesterday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Edward

afternoon by Justice of the Feace Edward Golden at the Grand Hotel, Washington and Montgomery streets, Jersey City Mr. Sayles established a New Jersey residence at the Grand Hotel before going through the ceremony. The witnesses were Frank Richter and Miss Maud A Miller, both of this city. Miller, both of this city.

The bridegroom confided to several folks who congratulated him that he The bridegroom confided to several folks who congratulated him that he proposed to sail to-day with his bride for Europe and there make a six months automobile tour. His mother is in Liverpool and he intends to stop there, he said for the purpose of telling her all about the wedding. The happy pair rode three blocks in an automobile to the Exchange place entrance to the McAdoo tunnels and then tubed to Manhattan via the Twenty-third street route.

old print collection of the late Henry REQUISITIONS FOR PACKERS. Will Be Asked for by New Jersey Prose-

> Prosecutor of the Pleas Pierre P. Garven of Hudson county will make application The to-day to Gov. Fort of New Jersey for requisition papers calling upon Gov, Deneen of Illinois to allow the extradition of three of the most prominent of the indicted Chicago packers.

The prosecutor refused last night to give the names of the three whom he is anxious to get on Jersey soil. It is be lieved that they are J. Ogden Armour one of the Swifts and one of the Morrises Gov. Fort will grant the indicted packers

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